

Elder Gordon Hinckley to Address Devotional

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's devotional assembly.

A son of Bryant S. and Ada M. Hinckley, he was born on June 23, 1910. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1932 and was called to fill a two-year position for the Church in Great Britain the following year. While the mission field, Elder Hinckley was named secretary for the larger European Mission with headquarters in London.

AFTER returning home, he served on the Deseret Sunday School Board for nine years. For 10 decades, until he was called to serve as a General Authority, Elder Hinckley was secretary of the Radio, Publicity and Mission Literature Committee of the church, and for the last seven years of that time he also served executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee.

He filled a number of special assignments from the First Presidency, four of them being in connection with preparations for the dedication of the new temple which the church has built.

Elder Hinckley served as a member of the East Hill Creek Stake Presidency for 10 years.

Out-of-State Students Need Stickers on Cars

Students who are temporarily residing in Utah for the primary purpose of attending school are not intended to return to their home state after the completion of school should obtain an out-state sticker for their automobiles.

If the student's home state expects non-resident students from paying for the licensing of their other vehicle in that state, and a student's vehicle is properly registered in his home state and taxes are paid on the vehicle then students should check at the registration office.

A LETTER can be obtained from the registration office explaining the fact that the student is in good standing with the University, according to Gerald Meadows of the Security Traffic Division.

The student must present the affidavit at the Utah State Tax Commission at Room 102 of the City and County Bldg. Upon proper application the students receive without charge a non-resident permit to operate the motor vehicle in this state for the term of one year.

Oregon Storm Kills Y Mother

WARREN, Ore. — The mother of a BYU student was killed in a storm which hit the Pacific coastline killing some 50 persons.

Upon the death of his mother, Jerry Moffitt, freshman, returned to his home to his home in Warren, Ore.

Mrs. Moffitt was one of nearly 50 people to die in the storm which hit the Pacific Northwest from Northern California through the Washington coast.

The storm caused over \$150 million damage in Oregon alone, where communications were at a minimum over the weekend.

and was stake president for two years.

HE IS the author of five books; has edited a number of others, and has written numerous study manuals, pamphlets, and radio and film scripts. Active in business affairs, he is vice president and a director of Recording Arts, Inc., and a director of the Radio Service Corp. of Utah, which operates KSL radio and television stations in Salt Lake City.



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley

of the student's current BYU registration.

ATTENTION is called to the possibility that legal difficulties may be encountered by any student who obtains a non-resident automobile permit, votes or hunts as a Utah resident.

The letter will be ready Wednesday in the registration office of the Smoot Administration Bldg.

Health Center To Give Shots, Examinations

Polo and flu shots are being given for the each and tetanus and smallpox immunizations are being offered free during the physical examinations.

Included in the examination is a complete eye check, height and weight measurement, chest x-ray, lab work and classification for P.E. and MIA activities. The classification for MIA is necessary for anyone wishing to play in competitive sports and obtain financial pay for a special physical.

ANY STUDENT who misses his scheduled appointment may call or visit the Health Center to arrange another time, but this will cost \$3. Missing a second appointment will cost the student \$5 to make another one.

The student will be barred from classes if he fails to appear for the second scheduled appointment, Mrs. Willie emphasized.

Six resident doctors from the LDS and County Hospitals in Salt Lake City and almost another entire staff of nurses have been brought in to conduct the physicals. If any student does have a health problem, it will be followed up and treated by specialists, Mrs. Willie said.

Vol. 15, No. 18

Tuesday, October 16, 1962

Provo, Utah

Ten Finalists Chosen from Thirty-six Candidates for Homecoming Queen

Ten Homecoming Queen semifinalists were chosen Monday night following a reception in honor of the 36 candidates.

The semi-finalists and their sponsors were Betty Brown, Sigma Phi Sigma; Shirley Cutler, Young Republican; Ann Glauser, Hinckley; Marilyn Johnson, Sportsmen Club; Lena Poulsen,

Wells Hall; Shawna Robinson, Gatus Hall and Blue Key; Linda Smith, Curtain Time Show; Sidney Smith, Y Calcares and Intercollegiate Knights; Debby Talley, Fugate Hall; and Mary Ann Tanner, Phi Chi Theta.

The girls were judged on their personal beauty, poise, reaction to pressure and response to ques-

tions asked them in an interview with the judges last Thursday, according to Shawna Roberts, reception chairman.

Homecoming queen judges were Blaine Porter, human development and family relations; Dave Schulteis, sports publicity; G. Byron Dorn, professor of religion; Richard Holbrook, counseling; Ed Farrell, political science; Rudy Moe, physical education; Mrs. Ethelyn Taylor, business education and Mrs. Armin Hill, wife of Dean Armin Hill of physical and engineering sciences.

Final judging will be Wednesday night when the contestants will be cut down to six girls, said Becky Day, queen chairman.

Speaker at the reception was Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore, an instructor at the Clarifuge Modeling and Flunking School, Lynn Webster, Lorna Vile and Gay Vincent rendered a musical number.

The 36 queen candidates were Lena and senior coeds with academic grade averages above 2.5 (C plus). The queen contestants were Ann Glauser, Donna McEvens, Shawna Robinson, Sue Seigel, Susanne Hinson, Debbie Talley, Marilee Dredge, Judy Bridges, Linda Joppa, Betty Hunsaker, Clara Paulsen, Linda Manning, Athlyne Norstrom, Ellen Croft, Adelaide Sorensen, Pam Hatt, Karen Schone, and Mary Ann Tanner.

Also in the running were Sandra Richards, Peggy Edgington, Sydney Smith, Gerri Reid, Betty Brown, Vicki Lakeland, Marilyn Johnson, Shirley Cutler, Laura Leavitt, Ann Morrison, Irene Compton.

Forum Feature . . .

Slezak Takes Students Behind Theater Scenes

"One difficulty facing the television producers today in deciding what nationality it is safe to make the villain," Walter Slezak, stage, screen and television star, told Forum audiences Monday in a candid look behind theater scenes.

SLEZAK, who recently co-starred with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida in "Come September," has been in show business since he was cast as the juvenile lead in "Sodom and Gomorrah" during his college days at the University of Vienna.

"There is one word that governs television today—fear," Slezak said. "The great fear we had in live television was loss of memory," he continued. Slezak enumerated some of the early techniques used for prompting television actors including one performance in which the star wore a hearing aid and was cued on every line he delivered.

FEAR in television today, according to Slezak, is of sponsors, minority groups, and even of being original. "All situation comedies on television today have the same situation," he said. He suggested that pay-television might end some of these fears as well as solve the problem of how to make the viewers smoke the cigarette that four out of five doctors recommend for lung cancer.

Slezak discussed the anguish with which a performer awaits his opening night on Broadway. "You go to the opening like a condemned man to his execution,"

only the condemned man can look forward to sleep and peace." He said that waiting in the dressing room reminded him of the Circus Maximus days. While the crowds were filling in, Slezak conjectured, a man would pass the hungry caged tigers and knock on one of the barred ghettos doors and say, "You're in thirty minutes."

AFTER An opening the entire production traditionally goes to "Sardis" to await the reviews. Slezak explained. About midnight the papers come out and are distributed. If the critics slam the play, he said, "the hangars-on fade away like romance in the face of halitosis."

When a stage show closes, Slezak said that most stars head for Hollywood. He recalled arriving once to find out that his contract had been sold. When he inquired Slezak learned that his agent had been going with another agent, and when they had tried to get money for money they had bet the contracts of their minor stars. "I was lost on a putt on the eleventh green," Slezak said.

"I'VE WRITTEN a book, which, incidentally, I recommend very highly," Slezak commented. Given an A-rating by the Book of the Month Club, according to Slezak, the book is called "What Time Is the Next Swan."

"If you buy it, don't loan it," Slezak requested, "because every time you loan it, I lose another sale."

Orbiting the Universe...

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced a new series of tests of multi-stage rocket in the Central Pacific, starting Tuesday. The tests, to continue through Nov. 30, were called to improve Soviet space boosters. They will be carried out in two areas, one about 600 miles south of Johnston Island, and the other 600 miles north of Midway Island.

TOKYO, (UPI) — Communist China and India were reported moving troop reinforcements into the disputed border areas along the Eastern Himalayas for a possible full-scale battle. Peiping claimed a "mass invasion" by Indian troops appeared imminent.

MIAMI, (UPI) — Federal officers were reported questioning six Cuban exiles about a sea raid Saturday in which they sank a Cuban gunboat and rescued two wounded militia crewmen.

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) — The Eumenical Council may ease some of the restrictions applying to Roman Catholics who marry non-Catholics, informed sources said. Augustine Cardinal Bea, head of the secretariat for promoting Christian unity, invited Protestant and other non-Catholic preachers here to state their "positive criticisms" of Catholic practices.

Frosh Hoofbeats To Air Views On 'B Y and U'

An all-out effort will be made this week to bring the freshman class candidates in touch with the class members attending Elections Chairman, Bev McKnight.

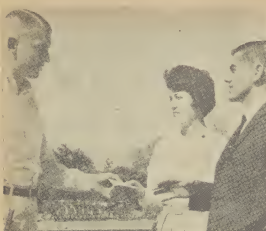
All the candidates will be given radio time to explain platforms on Radio KIXX 1400. Presidential, vice presidential, and secretary candidates will be interviewed on Tuesday at 9 p.m. The senatorial candidates will be on the air Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ANDREW MOSELEY will M.C. the programs, both of which appear on his nightly program, "B, Y and U."

Posters will go up on the quad again Thursday.

Thursday and Friday will be the final voting days. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Eyring Science Center, Knight Bldg., McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, Joseph Smith Bldg., and the Clark Student Service Center.

The polls will be either outside or in buildings, depending on the weather.



Stanley Dunn and Ann Powelson explain the "ambassadors" of the AMS-AWS fashion to Paul Berker (left). It will be held Friday in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.



View from the Top of a Typewriter by alf prate

Y's Men Strive For Distinctive Sound

It may not have as many bubbles as that champagne music, or even be next to the sweetest music this side of Heaven. But one thing for sure... it's BYU's own sound.

I refer, of course, to the distinctive music of the Y's Men, BYU's official dance band which celebrates its 10th birthday next year. This year, because of a BYU Senate ruling, the Y's Men consists of two bands: Larry Bastian's Y's Men, and the musicians of Gary Madsen, who will both play under the name of the Y's Men.

The banding of the bands will give a greater variety of music and talent to the BYU studentbody, which has been described by some as the "dancingest" in collegium.



Dick Ballou

Thousands of BYU students who have received their initial dance instructions in MIA classes throughout the world have received stimulation from the Y's Men, which grew out of an amalgamation of musicians working under the batons of BYU's 1953 studentbody president Gus Shields and a crew-cut fellow by the name of Dick Ballou.

Ballou, who still remains as Y's Men faculty adviser, fondly recalls the evolution of the band from the time he was a freshman in 1942 to his later merger with Gus to form the "Ballou Shields."

"I know that name (Ballou Shields) sounds like some sort of a hospital plans," Dick says, "But the music wasn't so sick."

Dick contends that the sick music is today's rock 'n' roll and twist type "noise" which the Y's Men are constantly being pushed to play.

"But we won't lower our standards," Dick avows. He says the Y's Men have created their own identity and intend to keep it that way until the last note is blown.

The 35 musicians of the Y's Men receive their inspiration from such bands as Les Brown, Stan Kenton and Count Basie, but still do a great deal of improvising, Ballou says.

The name, the Y's Men, comes from the tongue of 1953 BYU public relations director Glenn Skousen, who since that time has been police chief of Salt Lake City and written a book, which is not about musical bands.

Mr. Skousen felt the name was representative of a campus which kept its high standards on the dance floor, and also stood for its own musical organization. The 1962 Y's Men music, as described by Ballou, has evolved from swing, pop, and the cool sound of the 50's to a "return to the technical precision of bebop, coupled with the hard drive of swing."

Former Y's Men musicians have graduated into the pro ranks with Kenton, Buddy Morrow, Maynard Ferguson, and Woody Herman. Earl Holt, a Y's Man of a few years back, who arranged "Get Hot!" played with Billy May and Tommy Dorsey before donating his talents to the Courtyard group.

Two commercial LP recordings cut by the Y's Men are Young Rhythm (1956) and The Y's Men (1959). They have also produced a single recording, "The Y's Men Cha-Cha," in 1961.

Clothes Show Slated Friday

"New Frontiers in Style" is the theme for the AMS-AWS co-sponsored fashion show and dance Friday at the Fieldhouse.

Activities will commence at 8 p.m. with the fashion show presentation of "Campus Clothes Closet." One thousand dollars in door prizes will be given out courtesy of the sponsoring firms of Leven's, Provo Sporting Goods and Clark's for Him and Her. Admission is free and a dance will follow the fashion show.

Throughout the week "ambassadors at large" will be roving the campus on the lookout for sharply dressed guys and gals, according to Stanley Dunn, chairman of the event.

Upon encountering a sharp dresser, the ambassadors will present him or her with a lapel card signifying excellence in dress, thus making him an ambassador.

Y Calcares Openhouse Held Monday; Next Wednesday

The openhouse for Y Calcares will not be held Wednesday as printed in Monday's Universe. It was held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the J. S. Ballroom.

If you are a junior with a 3.0 grade point average and you wish to join the service unit despite the fact that you did not attend the openhouse, please feel free to do so.

Fill out an application to be obtained from the basement of the Student Service Center and sign up for an appointment to talk to the officers.

Interviews will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the J. S. ticket office.

Watch for...

Phi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary) - Meeting for all those interested, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 25 JKB.

Pre-Med Club - Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, Jr. is speaking, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.

Sportswomen - Openhouse for all interested girls, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Alumni Building.

Young Republicans - Business meeting, Dr. John T. Bernhard will speak, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., 172 JKB.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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"Leave the front end as it is... I want you to match the rest of it with a hard-hammered effect!" See

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Universe Society

Record Your Frustration in Wye

by Carolyn Lomax

It's midnight and you can't remember when the Declaration of Independence was signed, much less who borrowed your history notebook that you really should pass through before the exam tomorrow.

In tempo to a bongo drum from the lower regions, you jerk and stretch, deciding after due deliberation, that it must have been Jefferson who instituted that plan called the "New Deal." Suddenly,

a high-pitched chortle pulsates the air around your aching head, and a roommate flus into the room to tell you about the date he or she has with that him or her you have been secretly mooming

about for the last month. Take a bite out of your pencil, begin to stomp on your his book, which you have cast to floor.

No, don't take the letter off after your roommate. Instincts yourself! Sit down, secure piece of paper (the back of a lent candy wrapper or even old paper lunchbag will do), sharpen your pencil and begin write.

Hold those frustrations to your heart and record every one in say, story or even poetry! Then submit your creation to the staff of the Wye magazine 301 McKay. Poetry would be specially welcome.

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Showdown Today As Giants Even Series

by Bud Tolman
Asst. Sports Editor

Billy Pierce reared back and fired a brilliant fastball past Roger Maris which gave San Francisco a 5-2 win and deadlocked the World Series at three games apiece.

PIERCE, a southpaw pitching fugitive from the American League handcuffed the Yankees with a brilliant three-hitter. He pitched perfect baseball for 4 1/2 innings before Roger Maris poked a homer over the screen in right field. Pierce avenged this home-run by striking out Maris to end the game.

The batting star for the Giants was Orlando Cepeda, who entered the game hitless in his last 12 times at bat. He collected a double and a single and accounted for two runs batted in.

THE GIANTS took the lead in the fourth. They picked up three runs on a single, a walk, a wild throw by Ford, a double, and another single. The Yanks got one run back in their half of the fourth on the home-run by Maris.

Ford was finally routed in the fifth when the San Franciscans put together five consecutive singles and extended their lead to 3-1. Yankee manager Ralph Houk brought on Jim Coates to

put out the Giant fire.

THE YANKIES narrowed the margin to 5-2 in the eighth with two out but Pierce bore down and got pinch-hitter Hector Lopez to fly out and that was it for the New Yorkers.

The series will wind up today, 13 days after the first game was scheduled to be played. The series was prolonged because of a pennant playoff and a number of

SPORTS STAFF BOX

Kim I. Brewster — Editor
Bud Tolman — Asst. Editor
Reporters — Frank Dawson,
Ted Ewester, Stan Dodge.

case of rain. Tomorrow, the 13th day, still could have had to one team. For the Giants, it will be Jack Sanford, and for the Yanks, it will be Ralph Terry and for both clubs it will be the day of reckoning.

Rivoli Theatre

IN SPRINGVILLE
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MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY
October 15, 16 and 17

Glen Richardson Named Top Lineman of the Week

Selected this week by the coaches and Universe Sports Staff as the outstanding BYU lineman for the Utah game is Glen Richardson.

RICHARDSON is a 6'11" junior end from Ogden, Weighing in at 185 pounds, the 20-year old end presents a prime target for Fortie.

Glenn was held out last year after lettering as a freshman and as a sophomore on the varsity squad. This was his first starting role at the end slot and he proved that he could adequately fill the position.

RICHARDSON was cited on his blocking and receptions in aiding

the Cougars efforts against Utah. The Gato end ran his patterns well and did a good job of blocking, was the remarks made by the coaching staff.

With Fortie being forced more to the air, ends such as the caliber of Glen Richardson will be a welcome sight on the Cougars starting eleven.

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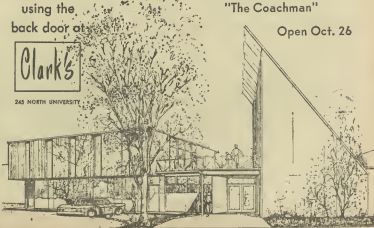
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Y Needs More Clubs; Anyone May Organize

by Sheila Carter

"I wish this campus had a Club," remarked a lonely, gloomy student one sunny afternoon. In a studentbody of more than 12,000 he had lost that sense of belonging which is so essential to a college campus.

LaVar Rockwood, student coordinator, stated at the first IOC meeting of the semester, "There is a need for smaller organizations within the whole of the studentbody, especially one as large as this, to give students a sense of belonging. Our individual growth is developed in these smaller groups."

THERE ARE now more than 130 organizations on campus, and there is no reason why that number cannot be doubled, he said.

The organization of new clubs will be left up to the prospective members. Anyone who wants may form a club. The procedure is fairly simple. Any group of students who have a common interest, purpose or goal should meet together and elect officers.

Writing a constitution is the next step. A constitution should be loose enough to work but tight enough to govern. A good model to follow is the constitution of the United States. The name, purpose of the club, election of officers, basis of membership, methods of financing and procedures for amendments should be included in the constitution.

AFTER THE submission of the constitution to the IOC office, the selection of a sponsor should be of primary concern. A sponsor must be a faculty member, a faculty member's wife or one of the administrative personnel.

Services available to campus organizations include the Program Bureau with talent available for half-time entertainment during dances. Norm Nielson, stu-

dent director, said he would assist anyone in arranging entertainments. The Food Service Department will cater to any size group ranging from two people to a club banquet. Special recipes or exotic dishes will be prepared upon request.

The Daily Universe is available for publicity of notices of meetings, dances and other activities. Such notices must be turned into the "Universe" Office two school days in advance of the desired publication.

ONCE THE organization has been completely organized and registered with the IOC office, its members may take advantage of the opportunities given to such groups on campus. Rooms are available for meetings, but they must be scheduled through the IOC office. For further information concerning scheduling, contact Tillman Turley, IOC president. His office is in the basement of the Student Service Center.

PROPOSAL IN ORDER



"Yogi" warned me this would happen."

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Officials Change IBM Class Schedules

Schedules for non-credit courses in Electronic Computer Applications have been revised. All courses with the exception of IBM 1620 will be in session from 7 to 7:50 a.m. daily.

Basic general orientation, for those who know very little or nothing about computers, will be offered Oct. 15-19. It will be non-technical and is intended to stimulate registration in the more advanced courses.

CLASSES for IBM 1620, taught

by IBM personnel, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, Oct. 22-Nov. 2. Plans have been made to bring an IBM 1620 to campus for

this course, in order to provide experience for use on the IBM 1620 tentatively to be acquired in January.

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FOR SALE: Bach trumpet in good condition. Call FR 3-8122

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BICYCLES — new or used, racers, repairer. Call Dave. 1100 South. FR 3-5517

Boiler, at 1070 West 1st South. FR 3-2144

74. Automobiles for Sale

OUTBOARD 56 HP. \$500. 231 East 30th North. FR 4-1508 from 6:00-11:00 p.m.

'61 CHEVY convertible, 348 engine, to car, 4 speed, good tires, power top. Call. Phone FR 3-4213

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door Belair in good condition. Phone AC 5-0449 evenings

1960 RAMBLER station wagon, by faculty member. Phone FR 3-5104

76. Auto Repairing & Service

KENT'S CONOCO SERVICE
705 East 3rd South

Get your Student Discount Card for \$1. It entitles you to DISCOUNTS in:

- gasoline
- tire
- oil
- battery
- wash job
- accessories

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

703 West 1st North — Provo

78. For Rent — Miscellaneous

CAR RENTALS: late models, 85 per day plus 15¢ per mile, gas and insurance furnished. Provo, 800 South, 427 West. FR 3-5197